

Minnie M. Keyser

Consumption Checked Obstinate Case of Catarrh Local Applications Falled-Houd's Sarsaparilla Cured.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: Gentlemen: - I ought to make known my experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla, so that others afflicted may learn where to find a remedy for that serious and obstinate disease. catarrh. It troubled me seriously. I had a dull catarril. It toolsies me seriously. I had a dur aching sensation in the top of my head, and the usual discharge from the nose. I became so bad that mornings I could do nothing but hawk and spit. My lungs were also being rapidly af-fected, and had it not been for Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, I would have filled.

A Consumptive's Crave long ago. I have taken about ten bottles of long ago. I have taken about ten bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which have effectually cured me. Before resorting to this medicine, I used all the catarrh remedies, inhalants and local application, I heard of. None seemed to Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures reach the seat of the disease. In fact I grew worse while using them. I owe my cure to the blood purifying powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla." MINNIE M. KEYSER, Pataskala, Ohio.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness,

ndice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c.

SONS OF LIBERTY.

HOW THE GREAT CONSPIR-ACY WAS PLANNED.

Sandusky and Chicago Chosen as the Places.

The Entire Northwest Was to Have Been Revolutionized in 1864-Colonel Castleman, of Kentucky, Talks of

the Proposed Movement. [Issued by the Central Press Association of Columbus, Ohio.] All great wars and revolutions have





COLONEL JOHN B. CASTLEMAN. thorough comprehension of the subject. it might be as well to relegate to oblivion forever. The histories of great campaigns usually center in some milileader. The story of our own war could not be written without a full recognition of the civil and executive authorities, of which Lincoln was the head and the soul. If we could gather and set down in proper form the experi-ence of every private soldier from his enlistment to his leaving the service through death or discharge, we should have an entirely full and accurate history of the civil war so far as its motives, its defeats and its victories were congrand. But even with this before us there would be a deficiency in the unrecorded story of intringue, conspiracy and plot, through which agencies sought to accomplish the purpose for which armies were brought into the

There were no less than four conspiracies to seize and take Richmond with-out the intervention of the Army of the Potomac, all of which failed, either through the inefficiency of the design or the weakness of the execution. Before Lincoln was inaugurated, and while he was yet on his way to Washington, a conspiracy was formed to kill him as he passed through Baltimore, and after he became president there were five additional plots against his life, the last of which, unfortunately for the nation, proved successful. Of these conspiracies I may write at some future time; indeed, there is enough material to make more than one volume, but for the present I must content myself with looking into the great plot of 1864, which had for its purpose the freeing of the Confederate prisoners at Johnston's Island, Fort Douglass and other points near the Canadian frontier. This plot must not be confused with that of Colonel George St. Leger Gren-fel, General John Morgan's chief of staff, which had for its purpose the freeing of the thousands of prisoners near Chicago, the sacking of the city and their escape into Canada.

In looking at the records of those days, even the non-military reader is amazed at the facility with which people of all classes were permitted to pass through the country without any investigation or passport, and to settle down in any community without license In the summer of 1864 Confederate soldiers, under skillful officers, were per-mitted to doff their gray uniforms, put on the attire of citizens and to make their homes in New York, Chicago and Detroit, without exciting the suspicion or comment of those with whom they ing these records one is startled to find that Confederate officers, their posi-tions in the Southern Confederacy being concealed, boldly entered the states of Indiana, Illinois, and the Northwest, and established organizations known as the "Sons of Liberty" and "Knights of the Golden Circle," which had for their avowed purpose the perpetuation of slavery, the aid of the South and the overthrow of the republic; yet such was the case. These societies were secret and oath-bound, and such of the records as yet remain show the names of many citizens honored and respected at the time, some of whom are still living with reputations if not for patriotism, at least without having attached to them any suspicion of treason or dis-

tous undermining the allegiance of citizens in the states named, there was a band of "Confederate Commissioners," as they called thouselves, established in Canada, who spent their time and the money of their employers at Richmond in planning formys that came to naught against our lake cities.

Prominent among these commissioners was Colonel Clay, of Kontucky, a son of the redoubtable "Harry of the West," and the well-known "Jacob" or "Jake" Thompson. That these men had more money than discretion can be inferred from the fact that they purchased and kept stored along the frontier in Canada thirty thousand stand of arms, and a corresponding amount of ammunition, with which to equip the men from Johnston's Island and Fort Douglass after they had made their escape. Looking back upon the grand fissee now, we can see that there never was a case which better illus-trates the folly of counting chickens before they are hatched. There were not too many arms for the prisoners, had their plans worked, for at this time there were confined nearly forty thousand men at Rock Island, Chicago

against the draft and establishing lodges of the "Sons of Liberty." They lodged at one of the leading hotels in Chicago, and while of course they kept their actual mission to themselves, or confided it only to those whom they could trust, yet the wonder is not les-sened that they should have been per-mitted thus to perfect a conspiracy which, even if it had been successful, could not have affected the final result, yet would have seriously crippied the Union forces and resources.

I have recently talked with Colonel Castleman, a respected citizen of Louisville, Ky., who boldly maintains that the methods which he and his associates adopted were entirely legitimate and in strict conformity with the rules and privileges of war. Between the confederates in Canada and those operating on this side of the line there appears to have been constant communication and a perfect understanding.
While women did not occupy promi-

ment positions, nor particularly distinguish themselves outside those spheres that are essentially feminine and humane, yet in this conspiracy one of that sex showed a perseverance, pa-tience and ability of a high order. Here name was Miss Annie Davis, and it is said she was a native of Kentucky. With abundant means at her command, this woman made her headquarters at Sandusky. She boarded with a reputable family, attended the leading Episcopal church, and having a fine presence and good address, she speedily made friends and acquaintances with the people of that city. She became acquainted with the officers in charge of the guards on Johns-ton's Island, and through the assistance of a man known as Major Cole, she learned all about the force and movements of the steamer Michigan, the only vessel our government then had on the lakes. While in San-dusky Miss Davis claimed to be a Canadian, a claim to which she adhered after the conspiracy had been exploded and which saved her from imprisonment when her fellow conspirators had been captured. In Miss Davis' employ (she used them as her disbursing agents) was a Jewish firm, named Rosenthal. These men opened dothing store in the city, but unlike other men of their race engaged in that calling, they made no attempt to get trade; indeed, they might be said to avoid it. Their place was a headquarters for the conspirators, and the stock of clothing they had on hand was intended to supply the prisoners as soon as their release was affected. Miss Davis might be said to be the intermediary between the commissioners Canada, and the conspirators in Chicago, and had everyone concerned acted his part as thoroughly and carefully as she did hers, the result might have been a success that would have raised the effort to the dignity of respectability. Acting in connection with the proposed uprising in Chicago, her purpose was to seize the steamer Michigan, release the prisoners on Johnston's Island by threats of bombarding Sandusky, and virtually have the unprotected lake force at her mercy. As a preliminary to getting possession of the Michigan, the steamer Island Queen, commanded by Captain



Orr, and plying between Sandusky Bay and Detroit, was seized at Middle

Bass Island. The commander of the confederates was Captain Beale, who

was subsequently hanged at Bedloe's

Island, in New York harbor. The

seizure of the Island Queen became at once known, and the Michigan was or-

dered to bring her to terms, which

she succeeded in doing. Even before

the seizure of this steamer the gov-

ernment had been informed of the

plot, it is said, by one of the conspira-

THE SONS OF LIBERTY IN SESSION. lieved by the conspirators, and I have found no evidence to support or re-

fute it.
In selecting men to organize the great Northwestern conspiracy the Confederate authorities made no mistake, for Judge Hines and Major Castleman were men of fine appearance, good address, of marked intelligence. wholly devoted to the cause they rep-resented, and with a full appreciation of the dangers and difficulties of their undertaking. Both these gentlemen are still living and occupying promi-nent positions in Kentucky, and if they which of course they never will, to make known the names of the men who were in active sympathy with them, more than one reputation would suffer today; for, while the Con-federate who risked his life in defense of his cause must ever command respect, the men who conspired from the safety of their own homes, and sought to undermine the republic by secret organizations, must ever be regarded

with contempt.
In discussing this question Colonel Castleman is exceedingly cautious and conservative, yet he does not hesitate to say that ceither at the time nor since has the government or the public un-derstood the vast extent of this conspiracy, or the number of men engaged Mr. Vintor in it. A majority of those men, he bolt unright loyalty.
While Confederate emissaries were

says, were strongly in laver or preserv-ing the Union; but their union was that of 1860, and not what the emanci pation proclamation would have it. He says that many of these men were ex-Union soldiers who had served their time, but left the army in disgust as soon as the government began to enlist negro troops. It was easy enough to organize these men for the purpose of obstructing the government, but the great difficulty found by the organizers of the Sons of Liberty was in getting the members of that organization to "Sup support them in releasing the Southern over"—

prisoners and in aiding, by arms if need be, the cause of the Confederacy.

The date set for springing the con-spiracy on the public was the assem-bling of the Democratic convention in

hicago in 1864. The gathering of arge numbers of citizens from all over he country at that point and at that ime would not attract attention, and dires and Castleman had arranged to save from thirty to forty thousand men n the city, all secretly armed and early at a signal to seize the telegraph offices and the railroads between Rock Island and Chicago, and to release and and Sandusky.

While Clay and Thompson were working hard from the Canadian basis, Judge Himis and Major Castleman, of the rame state, had their headquarters in Chicago, from which point they visited every point of the country, for thousand men, a majority of them trained soldiers, whose ranks would be quickly swollen by accessions from the discontented men in Illinois, Indiana and the Northwest.

It would seem that the government had some suspicion of danger in Chicago at the assembling of this convention, for the authorities took the precaution to send 7,000 troops to that point. Even the friends of the Union in Chi-cago at that time regarded this as a very unwise proceeding. The Demo-crats raised the cry that an attempt was being made to over-awe the con-vention and intimidate themselves. In proof of this they pointed at the sol-diers recently arrived, and the presence of thousands of blue-clad men in the city was seized on as a pretext by the conspirators to inflame their oath-bound adherents. Fortunately for the cause of good government, these troops were not found necessary, and no citizen was arrested by them during the Chicago convention. This course angered and disappointed the conspirators, for it needed but the arrest of one man to throw a torch into the magazine that undermined the city, and so have precipitated the conflict which needed but initiation to have proved at least a

great temporary success.

The night before the convention assembled everyth ng was in readiness; every officer was assigned to his place, and all received their orders from their acknowledged headquarters at the Richmond house. But the signal was never given, and the great conspiracy still-born. The cause of this is attributed to treason within their own ranks, and Colonel Castleman does not hesitate to say that the failure was entirely due to the timidity or treachery of the adjutant general of the Sons of Liberty. When the time came to act the men on whom Hines and Castleman had depended to make the attack on Fort Douglass, overpower the guard and release the prisoners, showed the white feather. They were quite will-ing to take oaths to oppose the govern-ment and destroy it if need be, but when it came to facing bayonets in the hands of resolute men, the courage so conspicuous in the lodge oozed out and they proved themselves to be the veri-

st poltroons. With the failure to act during the meeting of the Chicago convention and the return of the delegates to their homes, the opportunity was passed. By twos and threes the Sons of Liberty sneaked back to the vicinity of their lodges, which soon after began to dis Some time after this Hines and Castleman were arrested and were hold as prisoners till released on habeas corpus at the end of the war in 1865. This, in brief, is an outline sketch of the great conspiracy of 1864, which promised so much and ended in ignoble dis-

A PORTRAIT.

You cannot trace the likeness now, old fellow! I should have had the grace to die while I looked that way and not ruin My youthful scraph's facel

t looks as if I meant to set forth straightway

To seek the holy grail. Perhaps it did. I only found o'er all things The serpent's deadly trail.

It does seem out of place among the portraits Of frail, fair women here, A hala'd make a fine saint's picture of it?

Ah, now, my boy, you jeer!

Cou're thinking in your heart how many halos Would make a saint of me. confess, you cannot force yourself to grasp it

Well, yes, a skull and crosslones would be

cheerful Compared with that boy's face. t's the Egyptian's death's head at the revels

We have up in this place. I could have given them points, those old

Egyptians. I'm sure a man's dead soul

Is ecrier to have around at banqueta Beside the flowing bowl Than any grinning skull they ever put there!

Confound his living eyes! Drink to him, Jack! We'll give him that much

reasen

For all their shocked surprise.

J. E. S. in New York Sun.

IT WAS A DREAM.

Mrs. Warrenton sat in her little blue and white parlor in a beruffled white muslin, her blond hair in a classic knot, her blue eyes filled with well bred ennui and her feet in coquettish blue and white canvas slippers idly prodding the lazy old Maltese tabby lying just out of range of the rocker.

Mrs. Warrenton sighed deeply and looked at her guest sideways.

"Good gracious, Bob, you are enough to provoke a saint!" she broke out, with sudden petulance.

"If you were anything but the great dull boy that you are," continued his hostess aggrievedly, "you would see that I am dying of stagnation. You're the only interesting person I know, and now you come here and talk about the hot weather and look out of the window

and don't offer an original suggestion or a new idea when I'm fairly verging on intellectual starvation. Do something, say something or go home!" "The weather is too warm for much mental energy, but I think if you fanned me for five minutes I might evolve a thought. I'd go home only it's shut up for the summer, and I'm sick of the

club, and you are the only available Mrs. Warrenton arose majestically, possessed herself of a large palm leaf fan and began fanning the thinker.

"You're sure you're thinking? Don't dare to go to sleep!" she exclaimed as the brows unknitted into peaceful serenity. "Time's up!"

Mr. Vinton unclosed his eyes and sat

"You look," said he irrelevantly, 'like a Dresden china shepherdess in all those white raffles and pink ribbon. Put on the big hat with pink roses, and you can play Phyllis."

"Is that all you've thought out?" "No," continued Bob radiantly. "I've thought further. You play Phyllis, and I'll be Strephon, and we'll go to Arcadia."

"Suppose, Bob, you should tip me

"Strephon, remember, Strephon!" prompted Bob as ho paddled out slowly into the stream in the red glow of the sunset skies.

"Well, Strephon, then!" and Mrs. Warrenton dabbled her finger tips in the water and forgot to repeat her ques-"I didn't know the Charles was so beautiful. What's all that green bank and bridges and shady nookery up there?",

"Arcadia," said Bob sententiously. Mrs. Warrenton leaned back, nestled er pretty head against the shawls and

looked picturesque Mr. Vinton paddled industriously and gazed straight ahead toward his destina-

"You look ever so handsome in your shirt sleeves. I always like men better the river. in their shirt sleeves—they're so much more picturesque. Why don't you paint your next hero in shirt sleeves, dling a cance with a pretty girl-that's I, of course, " looking sentiment at him.

I will," said Bob lightly. "All right, Strephon, but what shall

we talk about?" "Do you remember, Phyllis, the aftrnoon I taught you to skate out on the marshes? And going home in the early dark winter afternoon you slipped on the ice and hurt your ankle and criedyou were only a girl of 12 then-what a pretty girl, though!—and I put my arm around you and helped you home and kissed you a sweetheart kiss in the basement vestibule. That was a good many ears ago, Phyllis."

"You were a nice boy, Strephor, but you were always bold," said Mrs. War-renton. And then she added, with a touch of cornetry, "Would you believe it. I've the valentine you sent me—the one in a box with pink roses and Cupid?"

"I used to think you'd settle down to marrying me when you tired of flirting with Jack Warrenton. That's why I didn't shoot him before he ever married you, Nell"--

"Phyllis, Phyllis," she interrupted, smiling. But he did not smile. "Phyllis, I mean-but my going off to Rome that summer was a fit of pique. You said you didn't care, and when I came back you were married, and I'm sure I've acted like an angel ever since.

I wonder if you ever did care?" "I wonder!" murmured Mrs. Warrenton dreamily. "And now," she continued, "you're going to marry that nice little girl of yours down at Newport and be a steadygoing Benedict and never any more spend of ernoons in Arcadia

with Phyllis." "Fact!" returned Bob a little bitterly, and as a streak of dying sunlight struck across his face through the branches he seized the paddle viciously and paddled into a little inlet overhung

with shade. Mrs. Warrenton learled over and laid ne hand timidly on the bro lar one still grasning the paddle. "People are never cross in Arcadia,"

she murmured.

"I wish you'd be in earnest," he broke out passionately, "and not treat me as if I were a boy. You're too confoundedly cold blooded. No-wellthat doesn't sound pretty-but I mean make believe you're human. You've always kept me at arm's length-just far enough so you could pull at my heartstrings when it amused you"-he broke off suddenly -"I'm a brute."

"No. Strephon, von're a true hearted. hot headed boy, flying off on a tangent one day and repenting the next," said Mrs. Warrenton gently.

"As it is, Phyllis, why don't you offer to be a sister to me?" he suggested whimsically, smiling. "Would you mind if I talked to you about myself a little? Or maybe you won't care to hear. But this is the last time we'll be in Arcadia together, and though it will do no good I wanted you to understand.

"If I'd had a mother, maybe I'd be a better man. I don't think you ever knew how much you have done for me. boy and man, I loved you when you were a slip of a girl in short dresses and braids, and I said to myself: 'She is good and pure. I will try to deserve her, and then I will win her.'

"But I didn't win you. That was a hard time with me. I was a little reckless afterward, and I drifted into the fast set for a time, but I had my art, and that kept me from forgetting my-

self entirely. "I have come regularly to you to be teased and smiled at, and you have never seemed to realize what your light

est look or word was to me. "I have been kept from the follies

and vices that have tempted me chiefly by the thought, 'I will not deserve to lose her respect.'

"I used to dream of a life with you as its inspiration. "And so as I find I can never love

any other woman, and that my love for von might make me forget all things else and make you hate me some day, so I have asked a nice little girl to marrame. She does not want my love par-

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Tot my theome and position. and her family and my family think it a good match. It is an experiment, and

I—I am the most unhappy of men." finished speaking-a monotonous silence oar strokes from the rowers abroad on

He guided the boat about a shadows bit of island and then paddled slowly "You see, I am a mad fool, Phyllis,"

he whispered, "but you are so cold, so "Look sentiment at me, Phyllis, and calm, so far above me, it surely could not hurt your for more pity to let me dream tonight." "Strephon," she sighed and touched

"We've lived too long in this arti-

The miles of water were swept back was in view in the shadows.

leaned forward and groped for her hands with his, and as he clasped them the impulse of strength seeking.

"Forgive me," he pleaded hoarsely; "forgive me!" "There is so little love in this world

heart aches for the lack of it," she whis-"Once, dear, once for all the years Are You in Poor Health?

Kiss me once!" She shook her head gently; her hands

sunshine and the bracing air put vigor into the steps of men and paint roses as they reached the shore, not to be found in the drug stores. "Yes, we have dreamed," he repeat There are hot springs, too, along the

sleep known to medical science was reported from Germany in the spring of 1892; the patient-a Silesian minerhaving remained absolutely unconscious for a period of 414 months. The doctors in attendance could not report anything in the way of symptoms which much commented upon was that the the extended uap, but his beard remained perfectly stationary and lifeless,-St. Louis Republic.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Provision Market.

NAPOLEON. O., May 50, '94. Corrected week); by A . Bradley . Apples, green perbu

| Applesorted per B. 6 Geeswax 18 Butter 72&6 Eggs perdozen 9 Goncy 10 Lard 8 Distons per bu new 60 | sources and as full of growing towns and cities as that covered by the Great Northern Railway offers unusual openings for business men. Still chances to get in on the ground floor. |
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Michigansal perbbl
Bucwhukoost fir per sach



FRAME HOUSE and lot on Washington

There was a long silence when he had punctuated with the regular plash of his paddle and echoes of laughter and

along the homeward stretch of waters.

his sleeve lightly with her finger tips, "wouldn't it be happiness if we could be born again into another sort of world out of these social tangles and sordid limitations-into a simpler, honester world?

ficial world and grown used to the pate de foie gras, and theater parties, and the symphony, and the society, and Paris gowns, and English tailors, and summers at Newport, and autumns at Lenox, and the rest ever to go back to primeval Ar-

"But if we could, you and I-if we could-I think maybe we could have been old fashioned lovers too. But I'm a woman of the world, and my heart is hard maybe, and I'm frivolous maybe, and I flirted with you to pass the time maybe—but, Strephon, you are a man of the world, too, and I never thought you had a heart."

slowly by the paddle. The little bark swept on with the tide; the bonthouse Suddenly he put down the paddle. He

Dakota, and you can satisfy your yearnings. The Red River Valley, the Devils Lake District and the Turtle Mountain country invite investigation and settlement. These localities offer free howester devices of the control of the cont trembling fingers closed on his with an Bending closely, he saw her face. Her eyes were wet with tears.

that we cannot afford to be thankless for any that is offered. God knows the

that have been, the years that will be.

slipped from his grasp.
"We have dreamed," she said gently

ed.-Kate Field's Washington.

line of the Great Northern, in the West, noted for healing many human A Long Sleep. The longest continuous cataleptic minerals, and products of various sorts. There are undeveloped water would suggest that there was something powers. You can find material and out of the ordinary in the man's slumpower in close association. The railbers, excepting a complete rigidity of the limbs. One peculiarity which was Are You an Eastern Benter? hair grew naturally during the whole of

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| hickens, live spring | 816 |
| urkeys, live | 255 |
| oucksper b spring | 600 |
| | |
| oese | 40650 |
| ealcalves | 3 |
| heepper head 2 | 20@ 300 |
| ides,green | 2 |
| heep pelts | 202225 |
| orn beefper B | 10 |
| ressedHogs | 5五6 |
| Misses Boad and Contr. | _ |

forrectedweeklyby J. Koller & Co. Whent, No 2 . Red..... Corn per cwt......

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of George Sworden, deceased.

THE undersigned has been appointed and quali-fied as Administrator of the estate of George Swordes, late of Henry county, Ohio, deceased, Dated this 28th day of April, A. D., 1894. R. W. GAHILL, Administrator.

Insolvency Netice.

On the 3rd day of April, in the year 1994, the the Probate Court of Henry county, Oh.o., declared the estate of Feder Rosebrock, declared, to be probably insolvent; creditors are, therefore, required to present their claims against the estate to the undersigned for showance, white six months from the time above mentioned, or they will not be cutilled to payment.

Dated April 3rd, 1894.

HENRY ROHES.

HENRY ROHRS.
Administrator of Peter Rosebroek.

Road Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Heary county, at their next quarterly session. June 4th, A. D., 1894, praying for the wacation of a county road on the following line, to wit:

Beginning at a point about thirty-five rods south of the northerst corner of section 15, town 4 north, range 7 cast, fleary county, Chio, thence running in a southeasterly direction about thirty-five rods, thence in a southwesterly course about twenty rods, thence south about sixty rods to the half section line road and there terminate.

PHILIP HECKLER

ne road and there terminate. PHILIP HECKLER. Napoleon, Ohio, April 18th, 1894.

Road Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that a position will be presented to the Commissioners of Henry county, at their next quarterly session, June 4th, A. D., 1894, praying for the location and establishment of a county rand on the following line, to-wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of section thirty-two (23), town three (3) north, range eight end, in Henry county, Ohio, on the county line between Henry and Futuam countries, running thence north on section ine between sections 32 and 33, 29 and 28, 29 and 21, 17 and 16 in Bartlow township, Henry county, Ohio, and there to terminate.

JAMES KEERAN, Principal petitioner.
Napoleon, Ohio, May 1st, A. D., 1894.

A Vast Excursion Section Open May

Sih and 29th.

All of Kanass, Nebrasha, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Moutana, Oklahoms, Indian Territory, Arkanssa, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, also nearly all of Missouri, Louisiana, Tennessee, Itaho, South Dekata and New Mexico, may be reached in the quickest time and with best accommodations vis T. St. L. & K. C. R. R., Clover Leaf Route. Through excursion tickets, at one fare for the round trip, on sale at all stations, Stop overs, amp'er return limit. Buffet reclining chave cars, seats free. Vestibuled sleeping cars. For inther particulars callon nearest agent Glover Leaf Route or address 8th and 29th.

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Term Opens June 25, 1894

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mor gage. It is the country, too, for the grown-up sons to whose sturdy Ihave purchased the Piano ab) r the small Eastern farm no longand Organ agency of H. H. Lane and have taken possession. My The Northwest is one vast sanitari-

in the cheeks of women, with colors 333 PERRY ST

If in need of any musical instruments, call and see me. I will save

for further information.

One Fare Excursion to Denver. June 10th and 11. For annual meeting American

Paulding Co., Ohio,

ho, in the Neihart-Barker district of Montana, and in the Chelan-Okano-Defiance County. gan basin of Washington. To reach Eighty acres, well improved, in Mark township, west half, northeast quarter section three.

Missouri Lands. 900 acres in sections 19, 26, 29 and 30, township 22, R. of R. 5 cast; well timbered, good soil. Will sell in small tracts or trade for Ohio lands.

Terms on all lands, one-third down, balance to suit purchasers.

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schools and are experts in their de-partments. The best methods known to the profession will be employed. This school will not close on June 8, 1894, as reported. Summer term of six weeks begins June 11, 1894. Tuition \$5. Fall term begins Aug. 20, '94. Write to the president, J. H. DIEBEL, Wauseon, O.

FOR SALE

TWO of the finest farms in Liberty township One contains 103 acres and the other 80 acres, well improved and underdrained. Will be sold cheap; terms easy. For particulars enquire at NORTHWEST office feb25;

particulars canon nearest agent clove Act, and consideres C. C. JEN KINS, G. P. A., Toledo, O. N. B.—Excursion rates to Porthand, San Francisco, LuaAmedea, Toronto, Glaveland, New York, Pittsburg, Washington, etc.

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GRAND RAPIDS, OHIO.

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you money. Watch this space

If you are crowded where you are now, or if raw material is getting W. JACKSON. scarce, take a look at the Northwest. It is full of resources of woods, clays,

June 10th and 11. For annual meeting American Institute of Homeopathy at Denver Col., June 14th, to 22nd, the T. St. L. & K. C. R. R., "Clover Leaf Route," will issue one fare excursion tickets from all stations. Ample return limit, Stop overs, side trips, etc. Buffet reclining chair cars, seats free. Vestibule sleeping cars, via Clover Leaf Route. Call on rearest agent or address.

C. C. JENNISS.

Gard. Boss. Agent Tolerin, O.

G. C. JENNINS, Gen'l. Pass. Agent, Toledo, O. N. B.-Low rate excursion to Portland, Ore. Account-Presbyterian meeting, May. IMPROVED FARMS!

Are You Loring for Gold. Silver or Copper?

Rich discoveries are being made would be fined on the Auginze river, sec. 19, township S, range 4 cast. Building first class, water good and plenty. The farm courists of 357 acres. Will sell the whole or part of it.

Putnam County. 320 acre farm; east baif in section 3, Monroe township, known as the Hays farm on county line, seven miles couth of Defiance. 160 acres cleared, good buildings, wel underdrained. Eighty acres with some improvements, in Primer township, north half, north iractional quarter, section 30.

E. F. ALDRICH, Agent,

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